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A Sensible, Seasonable, Reliable
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At One-fourth to One-third
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200 Dress Patterns, in lengths from
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Novelty Dress Goods, put up in shape
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These will go like hot cakes.

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When you can buy a Handsome Black
Brocade Gros grain, worth
\$1.25, for.....**75c**
Or a plain wide Brocade Black
Satin, worth \$1.50, for.....**95c**
Or a 24-inch wide plain Black Satin
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\$2.50, for.....**\$1.50**
These prices are good until
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Holidays do not detract from
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Best Cambrics,
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Silk Finished East Black Rustle
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all colors.....**8c**
Yard wide Satin,
fast black.....**12c**
All linen Canvases,
all colors.....**12c**
All wool Moreens,
black.....**35c**
Fast Black Cotton Seilian,
for skirts.....**25c**
Fast Black Brocade,
Tulle, worth \$2.50, for.....**15c**

Ladies' Muffs.

Brook
Mink.....**\$1.25**
Russian
Lynx.....**75c**
Natural
Opium.....**\$1.25**
Best Electric
Seal.....**\$2.00**
French
Lynx.....**\$1.00**

Holiday Cans.

Sterling Silver Trimmed, 8c, \$1.00, \$1.50,
\$2.00. Any Initials engraved on these
FREE.
Pocket Knives that won't "cut love,"
but will cut most any
thing else, 5c to 10c.....**\$1.50 Each**

BERNHEIMERS

12th and Main Streets.

ONLY 4 DAYS MORE

Of Christmas bargain-giving unequalled.
These four days should find you out early,
and at BERNHEIMERS. Stocks
are choicer—variety better—service
prompter, and the best of all is—prices
are lower than in any other store in Kan-
sas City. Come out early to-morrow, and

Come to BERNHEIMERS

If you want Christmas bargains un-
matchable.

PLUSH CAPES.

A Christmas Gift that will be appreciated.
These prices certainly will be.



A good Seal Plush, fur trimmed
Collar, former price
\$5.00, now just
half.....**\$2.50**

Seal Plush, braided and jetted all
over, fur trimmed
collar, was \$6.00,
now just half.....**\$3.00**

Extra size, satin lined
Thibet fur collar and
front, was \$7.50, now
.....**\$4.50**

Extra long, braided and jet trimmed, fur
collar and front, was \$8.50,
now.....**\$5.00**

Jackets.

Qualities were never higher;
Prices were never lower.



Why not buy
one for a
Christmas
present?

Why not—now
that all profits
have been sacri-
ficed—all the
highest priced
ones cut in two
—why not buy
a present that
will be appreciated? This is the way
we cut them:

\$5.00 and \$5.00
Jackets, for.....**\$5.00**
\$5.50 and \$10.00
Jackets, for.....**\$6.50**
\$12.00 and \$15.00
Jackets, for.....**\$8.50**
\$15.00 and \$18.00
Jackets, for.....**\$10.00**
\$20.00 and \$25.00
Jackets, for.....**\$12.00**
\$25.00 and \$30.00
Jackets, for.....**\$15.00**

Remember, \$15 buys the finest
Jacket in the house.

Fur Sets

for the little
Girls.
\$1.50 Blue Hare,
for.....**58c**
\$1.50 Natural Lynx,
for.....**58c**
\$1.50 Colored Thibet,
for.....**63c**
\$1.75 Natural Opium,
for.....**83c**

We Are Doing the
Umbrella Business

Because we have the right kind of Um-
brellas. Customers tell us other stores are
offering their old umbrellas as NEW.
We have the NEW. Call, or address in confidence,
wanted, from \$1.25 to.....**\$15.00**

OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN EVERY EVENING
UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

A GATHERING OF

HOLIDAY PRESENTS FOR EVERYBODY

AT PRICES THAT KNOCK COMPETITION OUT.

Nice Presents for
the Housewife.

Chenille, Derby,
Tapestry
and Velour
TABLE COVERS
at \$1.25
and up to \$5.00 each.

Hemstitched
Dinner Cloths, with
one dozen Napkins
to match,
at \$4.98
and up to \$15 per set.

Bad Spreads in
Crochet and
Marseilles.

at \$1.00
and up to \$5.00 each.

Napkins,
all kinds, all
sizes, in at \$1.25
Bleached and
Unbleached at \$2.00
and up to \$5.00 per dozen.

The Very Thing
You Are Seeking.

Fine Perfumes,
All odors; warranted lasting
fragrance, per ounce.....**15c**
Celluloid Toilet Sets,
consisting of Brush, Mirror
and Comb, per set.....**\$1.98**

Embroidery Silk,
All colors; per
skein.....**4c**
Knitting Silk,
All colors; per
ball.....**5c**

New Line of Albums,
with pretty decorated Cal-
endular Covers.....**98c**
Pretty Line New Empire Fans,
silk with Spangles;
very new.....**98c**

Fancy Embroidered H. S.
Handkerchiefs, 15c.
Fine Leather Pocket Books
and Purses.....**21c**

Baby Ribbon,
all colors,
per yard.....**1c**
All-Silk No. 2 Ribbon,
all colors.....**3c**

All-Silk Tinsel Gauze,
all colors; 4 inches wide;
per yard.....**39c**

4-Button and Lace Kid Gloves,
Heavily Embroidered, all colors,
per pair.....**\$1.00**

Ladies' Pure Silk Mittens,
Extra new and heavy, good quality
length; value, \$1.25;
special.....**75c**

Holiday Gifts
For Men.

Our popular Furnishing
Dept. is now the center of in-
terest for NEW gifts for
men—so different from what
is shown elsewhere.

Handsome Collar and Cuff
Boxes, Shaving Sets, Handker-
chief Boxes, Necktie Boxes, Glove
Boxes, Blacking Sets, Tourist
Sets.

Beautiful Embroidered
Suspenders,
With 14-karat gold plate trimmings, at
\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.25.

All kinds of Fancy Silk Suspenders, at
50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Men's Silk Initial Handkerchiefs.
All our previous records broken; such
selling of Handkerchiefs is simply won-
derful. To-morrow from 8 to 12 noon, for
the benefit of early shoppers, we will put
on sale Men's 5-cent Silk Initial Hand-
kerchiefs (22 inches square), elegant
letters, at.....**39c**
(After noon, 50c each.)

A Big Surprise in
Men's Neckwear.
Tecks, Four-in-Hands, Imperials, Band
Neckties, all colors, all grades, at
each.....**35c**

HOLIDAY
SLIPPERS.

A regular shower of money saving bargains.

Ladies' White Kid and White Satin and
Bronze Slippers at prices never quoted on
such quality of goods before. These are
going this week at.....**\$1.48**
Ladies' Fur trimmed and plain felt House
Slippers, in all colors, in our
ors. Red, Tan and Black;
price.....**50c to \$1.50**
Ladies' Fur lined
Carriage Boots at.....**\$3.50**

Misses' and Children's Red and Brown
Felt Slippers, soft leather soles;
all sizes, at.....**75c**
Sample line of Men's House Slippers,
consisting of Russia leather, Dongola
Patent leather, Nullifiers and Opera Slip-
pers and Oxford Ties; worth
\$2.00 to \$3.00, for.....**\$1.48**
Boys' and Youths' Dongola
House Slippers, worth \$1.25, for.....**75c**

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

We buy for cash, get prices many can't touch, are bound by no pub-
lisher, sell so you can save 20 to 30 per cent.

We've been told by those in position to know that we sell more Bibles than any
two stores in Kansas City.

The reason is apparent at a glance. We've better Bibles for the money
than any store in town. Don't take our word for it. See for yourself.

Free! On every Bible you buy from us for \$1.50 and up we will stamp
any name you wish in gold letters free of charge.

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GREAT FRENCH JOKER DEAD

PAUL MASSON, WHOSE LIFE WAS A
HUGE JOKE.

Nobody Believed He Was Dead—The
Announcement Received in
Paris as Another of His
Grim Tricks.

From the New York Herald.

When Paul Masson died the other day in
Paris the news spread rapidly all over the
city, but nobody believed it. They
said in the cafes: "It's only another of his
tricks." And Paul laughed loudly, as he
has been laughing for years at the pranks
of the half-dramed joker, who was always
gravelly before the public with some plan,
scheme or practical joke, not at all funny
in itself, but always so idiotic as to excite
laughter. This time, however, it was not
one of Masson's jokes. He was really dead.
Masson was a mystifier. Some thought he
was crazy, but he was not. Others, and
they were more really richly, regarded him
merely as a lover of notoriety. He was at
heart, however, a joker, often a malicious
one, at that, and none enjoyed his pranks
half so much as he did himself. His jokes
were bereft of intrinsic humor, and in
nearly every case inflicted pain upon
their victims, or caused them no end of
trouble. People laughed because they were
so impossible. None but Masson could con-
ceive such situations.

He was originally a judge at Chander-
nagor, and proved to be a judicial moun-
tain of the most obstinate sort. He first
came into general notoriety by announcing
in the Figaro, in a letter signed "Rosario,"
an imaginary expulsion of Jews. His ob-
ject was to get from the government a
commission to make an investigation into
the identity of "Rosario."

He returned to Paris with his name in
the public mouth, and immediately an-
nounced that he was to be forthwith mar-
ried to a young negress from Dahomey,
then in the Jardin d'Acclimation. He gave
out that the ceremony was to be performed
at a Hindu temple, and that M. Maurice
Barres was to pronounce a discourse. All
Paris was straightway in a hubbub of
curiosity and excitement.

It was who sent to the press a letter
of resignation with the forged signature
of a well known Radical deputy, M. Mau-
jan, making thereby another sensation. But

this was nothing to his prank of forging
the signature of the well known art am-
ateur, Oskir, to a promissory note for 50,000
francs for the new Salon and sending it to
M. Delcasse.

Once he issued invitation cards in the
name of the Duc d'Orleans to all the best
known men of Paris. The prince was con-
fined in the Consergerie at the time and
the commotion and general misunderstanding
that followed was a nine days' talk,
and after the terrible railway accident at
Saint-Mande, in which so many persons
were buried to death, this indefatigable
clown conceived the idea of presenting the
Academy of Sciences with a scheme for
preventing fatal railway accidents in fu-
ture.

Engines were to be provided with inclin-
ing planes of wood in front and behind
trains to slide one over the other. The in-
stitute submitted the suggestion to its in-
terior committee, and Masson was over-
joyed.

He issued in the name of General Boulan-
ger a volume of "Political Thoughts" which
had the merit of being characteristic, and
the strength of this and other works, in-
cluding "The Diary of My Youth," by
Prince Bismarck, he became a candidate to
the French Academy.

These are only the more notable of his
pranks. His whole life, almost every act
of it, was a practical joke.

STRUGGLING YOUNG AUTHOR.

His First Accepted Article a Disap-
pointment to Him in Print.

From the New York Sun.

"I told you a few days ago, you may re-
member," said the struggling young au-
thor, "about how I had sold an article,
my first, and I was waiting for the pleas-
ure of seeing it in print. I had been wait-
ing then about six weeks, buying the pa-
per every week and I didn't know but what
the publisher was saving it for the Christ-
mas number, or something of that sort. But
he wasn't; it's been printed. I've seen it
in print; but it was a disappointment
after all."

returned. The acceptance of this article,
which was easily the best thing I had sent,
showed not only that it was in their days,
but also that here they were
read with care and discrimination by
men who knew a good thing when they
saw it, a qualification I am constrained by
the acceptance of this article to believe not
in general. It was gratifying to see
business conducted in that manner; so that
from whatever point of view I looked at it,
and I was pleased with that; but my
head was gone and another was put
in its place. The new head was brief and
concise. I could not do it willingly, but I
don't think it was so good a head as mine;
and the name, my pet signature, to which
I had devoted so much thought, was com-
pletely lost. I didn't know first but what it
might be on the back or around somewhere
else, and I looked over on the next page
for it; but it wasn't there, it wasn't any-
where. It was just clean gone.

"Well, you know, it hadn't even oc-
curred to me that the article might not be
printed just as I wrote it; and when I first
saw it, just for a moment it kind of dazed
me. Here was this article which I had so
hoped would be the first gem in my liter-
ary crown simply used as a single on an-
other man's house. But I know my shingle,
if the public don't, and there's some
satisfaction in that."

SPINNING WHEEL AGAIN.

Princess of Wales Makes a New Fas-
hion Out of an Old Industry.

The spinning wheel of our grandmothers
is coming into fashion again. It is not as
necessary as it was in their days, but on
the other hand, its decorative qualities
are recognized better now than then.

No less a person than the Princess of
Wales has set the fashion of reviving the
spinning wheel. She is adorned by all En-
gland, and what she does is sure to be
copied, if it is possible. The fashionable
maids and matrons of this country are
not likely to lose time in adopting the
fashion, and in proving at the same time
their respect for the royal example.

The princess' eldest daughter, the
Duchess of Fife, is also addicted to the
spinning wheel. She is adorned by all En-
gland, and what she does is sure to be
copied, if it is possible. The fashionable
maids and matrons of this country are
not likely to lose time in adopting the
fashion, and in proving at the same time
their respect for the royal example.

tureque spinning wheel is now a common
object in the homes of the great.

The Duchess of Fife has a wheel of
black walnut, mounted with brass, which,
though over 100 years old, is in good work-
ing order. With it she makes yarn which
is subsequently knitted into excellent golf
stockings for her husband. In this way
she is able to make a saving of perhaps
\$2 a year on the household expenses, but
that is probably not so much of a con-
sideration to her as the satisfaction of
having set a commendable example of
housewifely industry. The British prin-
cesses are very fond of setting good ex-
amples to their humble countrywomen, and
to do them justice, their industry is end-
less.

A MOUNTAIN TRAGEDY.

Thrilling Experience of Travelers
Who Lived to Tell the Tale.

From the New York Herald.

We were riding by a farm house away up
on the mountain side one day, and as we
drew near we became aware of some un-
usual event occurring in the corn field,
and barnyard and wood lot back of the
house.

A wonderfully agile old man, an equally
nimble old woman, a strong limbed young
man, a girl about 6 feet and 3 inches
tall and a middle aged man and woman
were racing around madly and screaming
out to each other.

"Sure he ain't in the barn? Here, Clem,
you watch the barn door!"
"I don't!" called out the striding of
a girl before mentioned. Then we heard
such exciting remarks as:

"Shoot 'im if ye see 'im!"
"Don't let 'im get away! Which way did
he go?"
"He ain't in the barn? Here, Clem,
you watch the barn door!"
"I don't!" called out the striding of
a girl before mentioned. Then we heard
such exciting remarks as:

a moonshiner, maybe," said Joe. "Shall we
slip away unperceived to escape a similar
fate?"

"Never!" I said. "We're heavily armed,
and we must investigate this affair and
bring the offenders to justice. We would
be a party to the crime if we didn't."
So we looked to our arms and got them
ready for instant use and rode boldly for-
ward.

Five of the persons mentioned were com-
ing toward the house from the woods.
They were torn and bedraggled, and one of
them was stained with his victim's blood.
It had evidently been a hard and long
continued battle for they are all puffing
and panting and wiping their brows.

"A villainous looking lot, aren't they?"
whispered Joe.

"They are that," I replied.
"Howdy, strangers, howdy," said the old
man of the bloody hand. "Won't ye light
off?"

"No," I said, coldly. "What's been go-
ing on here? We demand to know."

"Heard ye yelpin' an' screechin', hey?
Wal, I'll tell ye! Lib's been in comin'
round to dinner, and we been most break-
in' our necks runnin' down a yaller-legged
reester to fry. Lib's dry-pickin' it out in
the stable now. Light off and stay to
dinner, gents."

Is It Wrong?

Some people say it's very wrong of us to advertise any-
thing on Sunday. Is it? We pick out the goods that we're
going to talk about on Saturday, the ad. is written on Satur-
day, it is put in type on Saturday, we get a proof of it on Sat-
urday, and we close our store on Saturday night and go home
and rest over Sunday. We do our part of it on Saturday. If
there's any wrong in it, it's in reading it on Sunday. So if
you think it's wrong, don't read this—you may lose a dollar
or so that you can put in the contribution toward some red
flannel nighties for the little Hottentots, or a dollar that you
could donate toward a monument that some parties seem
Bent on putting at the Junction of the Wabash, Santa Fe and
Burlington ticket offices—but—stop right here or you'll make
a dollar. Monday we will sell Nebraska special Hats for
\$1.50, Nebraska Goodyear Welt Shoes for \$2.50, Nebraska
special Sets for \$1.50 (umbrella and cane), Nebraska Christ-
mas Suits of pure worsted for \$6.75, Nebraska special Neck-
wear for 25c, Nebraska special Suspenders of satin for 25c
and Nebraska special double Kersey Overcoats for \$9.50,
half Satin lined and half Kersey lined—and say, is it, or isn't
it, so long as we tell the truth about things?

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Chas. W. Lamb, Western Agt., 83 Far Kansas City, Mo. Tel. 67.

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munition, Scales, Etc.

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DISCOVERED TWO COMETS.

One of These Professor Smith Made
Out With His Naked Eye.

From the New York Herald.

Professor Lewis Swift, of Lowe observ-
atory, Echo Mountain, California, has dis-
covered a comet by means of his unaided
vision. Here is his own story of it:

"The comet that I have just seen, with-
out the aid of a telescope, has not, so far
as I have been able to learn, been seen
by anyone else. The way I happened to
see it was this: When one-third of the
sun had set below the mountain I noticed
through the window of the observatory a
peculiar luminous object, about one degree
above the sun's upper limb. It was at once
apparent that the object could neither be
a star nor the planet Venus."

"The conclusion that it was a comet was
soon reached by me. Seizing an opera glass
I closely inspected the luminous ob-
ject, and found that it steadily increased
both in size and brightness. You must
understand, to fully appreciate my sur-
prise, that it is a very unusual thing, in-
deed, for a comet to be seen by daylight, very
near the sun, and to witness all this with-
out even the aid of a pair of spectacles.

"The glasses revealed still another surprise,
however, for by its aid I learned that there
were two comets, one of which was that
which had become visible to me without
the aid of a glass. The second one, when
the telescope was turned full upon it,
seemed of unusual size and brightness."

"Within about five minutes I